

Before our time...

This letter concerns a Boston Pizza outlet's refusal to serve "long hairs"

I think that it is only right that the management of a certain Boston Pizza has taken the attitude that they have shown in their recent scuffle with the pink-leftist activists who attend university. This kind should be put in work camps to find out what it means to earn a dollar. They wear long, unruly, unkempt hair; why if God wanted us to have long hair he would not have created barbers. Their kind and their morality: humbug! If God wanted us nude, we would have been born that way. I applaud the stand of Boston Pizza and wish more establishments and the government and police of Canada would take a hard line on the "long hairs". I mean, this is a democratic, free country, so that gives me the right to persecute and oppress who I want. Me and the boys at the pub are hopin' ya give the silent majority a listen too.

Thomas Sperlin
(January 15, 1970)

I find myself in wholehearted agreement with Staff-Sgt. Carson-Roebuck's letter in *The Edmonton Journal*. We Canadians must be proud that we are helping the American imperialists drive the communist imperialists out of Vietnam. We are not sending enough ammunition and napalm to the United States.

It doesn't matter in the least that 40,000 Americans have been killed, as long as more of "the enemy" have been killed. Since we have more guns and bombs than "they" do, we will win the war eventually.

Many GIs have had their wives or girlfriends raped and tortured by the Viet Cong. They are in Vietnam to revenge these atrocities.

If you are a communist-inspired pacifist you should be drafted so that the army can teach you to be a "real" man.

I can summarize Mr. Carson-Roebuck's and my position in one statement: If communism ever comes to Vietnam, we must ensure that there are no Vietnamese left to suffer under that awful system.

Henry Matzkreit
(December 2, 1969)



Rob Galbraith

Food services remixed

Food forums (pictured above), where students have voiced their hassles with Housing and Foods services could be a thing of the past, said Students' Union officials Monday after the General Faculties Council elected to change the rules governing the troubled

department. Answering a mandate to "break even," Housing and Foods officials boosted prices in several University cafeterias earlier this year, giving rise to a string of student demonstrations. The department will no longer be locked into specific budget restraints.

Money problems for Third World

by Will Gibson

As a part of a series of seminars and debates, the department of Rural Economy at the University of Alberta sponsored a forum on economic recovery in Africa, Tuesday.

The seminar focused on the issue of Third World debt. Festus Osunsade of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and Michael McCoy of the Nongovernmental Liason Service of the United Nations lectured on the subject in front of approximately 25 people.

United Nations officials were on campus both Monday and Tuesday discussing various problems relating to programs in Third World countries.

Osunsade focused on the need for third world countries to restructure their debt to the IMF and First World nations like Canada.

A number of years ago, many African nations received loans by

the IMF and First World nations and banks, and for various reasons, are now having problems paying them off and providing necessary services for the people in their countries.

If they do not pay them off, it will lead to another crisis like that of 1982, in which many countries defaulted on their interest payments to loans. Debt restructuring would give these countries the necessary cash to pay off existing loans at terms much less binding than the earlier loans — provided that the government shows a good performance in meeting their interest payments.

Osunsade believes that this route is the only way to go to avoid a repeat of 1982. "Today the upmost fear of panic is not there. The world has been able to grope its way for six years but the problem needs more attention than it has been receiving."

Osunsade estimated that third world nations owed the IMF close

to \$1.3 trillion (U.S.), saying "the concern is that relations between creditors and debtors has to be normalized."

Both speakers showed concern over lack of public interest or education on the matter. "The need for public education on this issue is paramount to solving the matter", said McCoy. "Harmonization among creditor countries is necessary so that a general policy can be worked out so that no unfair advantages among creditors would be gained at the expense of other creditors."

Osunsade agreed with the need for more public education on the issue and wants government to educate the public on debt.

Unfortunately, Thomas Blin-khorn of the World Bank and Ketema Yifru of the World Food Programme were unable to attend the forum to discuss their organizations' roles in the debt restructuring process.

EXTRA!... EXTRA!...

There will be a special staff meeting on **Tuesday, December 6, at 4:00** to decide on the **photo editor selection committee**. All staff with three or more contributions to this year's paper are eligible to vote, and to sit on the committee. **Please turn out.** The meeting will be held in **Room 282 SUB** and will also include discussion of the **staff Christmas party!**

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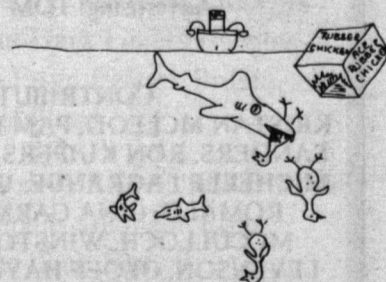
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